

For President of the U.S. GEN. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice-President, HON. W. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

Electors For The State At Large. JOHN L. T. SNEED, of Shelby, JOHN M. FLEMING, of Knox.

District Electors. 1st District-CHAS, R. VANCE, 2d District-W. L. LEDGERWOOD,

th District-JOSEPH E. WASHINGTON,

of Robertson,
5th District—
6th District—W. A. THOMA,
7th District—
Sth District—A. G. HAWKINS, of Carroli,
9th District— Buth District-R. J. MORGAN, of Shelby.

DESPERATION.

shocking in the death-struggles of the party's council-chambers.

Third—Mr. Wheeler has taken pains to have it understood that he has not yet abdicated his privilege in office is about to be visited upon it by the resolute condemnation of a long outraged people, the doomed faction seems incapable of either seems incapable of either and it is certain that the faction seems incapable of either seems in the party's council-chambers.

Third—Mr. Wheeler has taken adopt. Our delegates go there to take counsel with delegates from all parts of the state, who have an equal right with our own to shape the policy of the united party. For this purpose all we have to do is to solutely up to his eyes in business. He was the policy of the united party. For this purpose all we have to do is to this purpose all we have to do is to this purpose all we have to do is to the party's council-chambers.

New York Heraid: "In passing through the New shocking in the death-struggles of the party's council-chambers. destruction still stares them in the face in spite of all.

The universal conviction that the popular vote will entail overwhelming defeat on their party has eviwhich occurs to them. They have elect. made their standard-bearer one who was a master workman in defeating the popular vote in 1876, one who, as a "visiting statesman," as a member of congress, as a member of the electoral commission, devoted himself body and soul to the iniquitous game of fraud and force by which a usurper obtained and held for four years the chair once filled by a Washington, a Jefferson and a Jackson. They have placed second on their ticket a man condemned as a corrupt political trickster by the heads of his own party, and they have already blocked off the nefarious method by which they hope again to neutralize the growing force of the public indignation

First-The gang of supervisors appointed and maneuvred by John Davenport are to supervise elections, and to facilitate their purpose of throwing out democratic votes, all sorts of minute regulations as to the printing of tickets are laid down in New York (where counting out is most needed) as an excuse for cancelling them.

Second-For fear that should not work, in states where at present there is a republican majority in the state legislatures, but where it is feared that a popular vote might give a democratic result, it is proposed not to allow of a popular vote at all, but for the state legislatures to appoint electors who will elect a republican president.

Third-In case of this being objected to in congress, the vice-president is to open and count the votes and decide which are genuine.

These are the three cardinal methods by which the presidential election is to be taken out of the hands of the people and placed forever in those of the existing executive.

That this is a deliberate purpose is evident from the way in which the legislation on which the methods depend was managed. We will are not wise enough or honest Gen. Quarles was next vociferousbriefly examine them separately.

First-The Davenport laws have take it out of their hands. been in existence since 1870, though their full capacity for mischief was not discovered till some years after- the republican party are too wise to of the public reconciliation of the Tilden to present to him the com- place of those that had several years wards. A scrutiny into their work attempt all this, but the rashness of Tammany and Tilden sections of plimentary resolution which was by congress has proved that they despair is incalculable, and they the party as an earnest of the uni- included in the Cincinnati platform. are capable of being used and have may adopt it as a last resort. Should versal resolve that there should be After a graceful interchange of of patriotism possessed by few peobeen so used as to enable the party they do so, the result is certain; the no conflicts of rings and sections in courtesies, Mr. Tilden acknowledged ple, to voluntarily relinquish an adwhich for the time controls the ex- people will burst through the petti- this campaign, but one all-embrac- the compliment in the following ecutive to overrule the popular vote fogging cobwebs which have been ing ring, commensurate in circum- words: by placing the supervision of elec- spinning around them and will ference with nothing narrower than tions in the hands of partisans ap- speak in a voice which cannot be the united democratic party. All pointed for their partisanship and disregarded; they will claim their local questions must be kept outside shamelessly raked out of brothels, voice in the election and they will of this great purpose. He closed drinking saloons and low gambling have it. houses. Such men are placed by The republican party itself is not candidates for the presidency. these means in absolute control of what it was in 1876. It is losing in the polls in large cities, with almost | two directions: respectable, intelliunlimited power of reversing the gent men like Curtis in one direcvote of the people both by impristion are abandoning it as a pol- the overwhelming tide of united oning men before they have a chance luted thing, and in another the to vote and by cancelling their adherents of Grant and Blaine are tion of Hancock at the Cincinnati

deavored to repeal these infamous laws, while the whole power of the rational will, or, if the pattern pit, to succeed.

But they hold the army, say been interested to the power of the repealing party has been interested to the properties of the

constitutionality of the Davenport

laws, but the democrats disappointed

such a matter, and so it turned out. and inaugurated. He hoped that it would be rejected

by the democrats as endorsing the MASS-MEETING AND HATIFICA-

Montgomery Solid for Hancock On Monday last a large number of delegates from all the districts of Montgomery county flocked into town to participate in the massimeting previously appointed. It was generally understood and had been announced by the executive committee that the concourse would also be utilized for a rousing ratification of the Cincinnati nomina. As the processitions. As the processitions of the concourse would town. As the processitions of the civil authorities as the processition of the civil authorities of our noble noming the processition of the contains 25 acres, one-third that he was entirely fit to administ the the theory and processition of the civil authorities of the high office of the processition of the civil authorities of the high office of the processition of the civil authorities of our noble noming them the hostili and English. and the whole republican party voted against it, including Mr. Garfield himself, the author of the amendment. The bill as amended, however, passed and was vetoed on the rider principle. The veto message found no fault with the princibecause it was an appropriation bill One more attempt was made. Mr. tions. As the proceedings did not en for. appropriation from a future con- ing meeting. Never mind, boys; the statesman soldier. He predicted gress without giving a pledge to dreamed of since your young eyes elected. vote against any such appropria- opened on the world of conventions and mass-meetings and elections.

ng electors by state legislatures in order in Elder's hall precisely at 12 extra session has already been by Wm. Daniel, Esq., the hall being mooted by the republican press- crowded to its utmost capacity. There is something deplorable and the plan is under consideration in years ago of sending up a platform more from the correspondent of the deemed necessary. for the Nashville convention to New York Herald:

repentance and submission or of deliberately calculated resistance; but the wildest and most desperate expedients are resorted to and then abandoned, one after another, while destruction still starces them in the destruction still starces them in the destruction still starces them in the session deliberately set itself against the following names of republicans who have declared the county (within the pale of democracy) are represented. Mr. Daniel then spoke briefly but eloquently upon the theme which is now swelling all hearts through. So here is an abstract of the radical program for the defeat of the popular vote. The radical supervisors are to make up cases to ground a dispute on, and a radical vicepresident is to decide the cases; or great soldier and statesman indently impressed itself more strong- if even these arrangements seem not scribed between the stripes, "Trial

that the meeting was formed for

business. Col. W. F. Young then nominated niquitous fraud of 1876 that it has Dr. N. L. Northington, of the fifth accustomed men to contemplate district, as chairman of the meetsuch devices as possible. We are not going now to enquire whether ed, and conducted to the chair by these projects are within the letter Judge C. G. Smith and Messrs, Kinof the constitution; we believe them cannon and Bivins. all to be condemned by it. But the

The editors of the Tobacco Leaf spirit of the constitution, we believe, and CHRONICLE were then appointis stronger than its letter and cannot ed secretaries, and, on the motion be suppressed by any pettifogging of Mr. T. M. Riley, Gen. W. J. special pleading intended to neu-Broaddus, of the Border Minstrel, tralize it. There is a law which lies was added and took his seat with at the basis of the constitution for

the other secretaries. which the constitution itself exists, Mr. R. L. Burney moved the apand that is that the people shall rule. pointment of a committee of seven The experiment of 1876 will not to report a list of delegates, which be repeated. The will of the people was carried, and the chairman apwill not be set aside by any perverpointed Messrs, Wm. Green, I. P. sions of the letter of the law or of Howard, C. W. Tyler, P. G. Johnthe constitution, but an honest vote son, R. L. Burney, B. W. Ussery of the people will be taken, and the and R. Y. Johnson, man whom they elect will be presi-

While this committee retired, several gentlemen were called for which the crime of 1876 was perpe- and addressed the meeting. Judge Smith said he was there to

dent. The circumstances under

was too late for remedy,

trated are quite different from those of the present day. Then it was in join with his fellow-citizens in ratithe defeated and discouraged south fying the nomination of Hancock that the outrage was perpetrated, and English. He made a thrilling and men were unprepared for it; speech in favor of the man whose its suddenness and audacity stagnomination had already united the gered them, and when they ought democratic party and would soon to have been acting they were comunite the whole nation on the basis pelled to look around them and conof constitutional and economical sider how to act, and finally they government, sectional good-will accepted the illusion that men in and economical administration, and the most exalted judicial position he mentioned that the democratic recognized by the nation would party since it had attained ascendpronounce judicially in the matter, ency in congress had saved the and were disappointed, and then country \$40,000,000 a year, which the crime was accomplished and it was at the rate of over \$110,000 a with day. He would only add that this It is not now in the south that the was going to be a bad year for sideoutrage is to be attempted; it is in shows such as independent, labor, several of the most populous cities greenback and other tickets outside

of the most powerful states of the of the democratic party. north, and it is not merely that an Before the judge sat down, he and election is to be miscounted, but Col. Yancey, as representatives of to be for no election is to be allowed; the the state credit and low tax sections people of New York, of Connecti- of the party, shook hands amidst are to be considered above all cut, of Ohio, are to be told that they the plaudits of the meeting.

that their state legislatures will well-known energy. His theme which has been conferred, and I have an abiding faith that, with the favor of God was the sublime transactions of the with a graphic contrast of the two

Mr. Rufus N. Rhodes desired to promote the spirit of harmony in Montgomery county by describing feeling attendant upon the nominagiving it a cold and perfunctory convention, a spectacle, he said,

selected equally from both parties. On an honest vote. It is, a party of course this was a case of Greeks bringing gifts in their hands. A cunning trick was the best that could be looked for from Garfield in Scott Hancock will both be elected Google Gossett.

Our readers may rest in tranquil Goodpasture, W A Milliken, T L Yancey, J J West, Clay Slacker, Col W F Young, T M Riley, Dr D F Wright.

No. 13-V Q Jarrell, Joe Council, G W Googleston Goossett.

Gen. Quarles then read the follow-Second-The scheme for appoint- The mass-meeting was called to by acciamation he demanded: A SINKING SHIP.

table, such as the Louisville Com- gubernatorial convention appointed time. We might fill our paper with ed in their lawful jurisdiction.

The rats are still on board, rabid ly on the republican politicians than on anyone else, but submission to the republican politicians than to be feasible, then radical legislatives are to appoint the electors the republican politicians than to be feasible, then radical legislatives are to appoint the electors speech, freedom of the press."

with rage and fear, gnashing their teeth and biting at one another and followed, we expected the statethe popular vote is the last thing whom it is not safe for the people to the briefly announced at everyone within their reach. Their credit organs would have defended the surface will be alive with struging, and he was unanimously elect- gling vermin. Some, doubtless, will come into the daylight, what good democrats they will be. Why, cer-

GOV. STEVENSON, of Kentucky, by the convention, has visited New notifying Gen. Hancock of his nom- minating cheap thunder at railroads, ination. Upon arriving at Gen. for what reason we know not, ex-Hancock's official residence on Gov- cept it is to curry favor with the ernor's Island, the committee were to abuse railroads, and for that reaintroduced by Gen. Stockton, upon son many indulge in it. which Gov. Stevenson, in a complimentary speech, made the purposed announcement, to which Gen. H.

replied as follows:

vice-president, being present, the It is quite a common thing for corcommittee turned to him and made porations to ask for a certain length a similar announcement, to which and hitherto it has quite commonly Mr. English replied as follows:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the com are not wise enough or honest enough to elect a president, and that their state legislatures will the plaudits of the meeting.

Gen. Quarles was next vociferously of the American people, who you speak for here to-day. [Applause, am profoundly grateful for the high how which has been conferred.]

We believe that the managers of Cincinnati convention. He spoke The committee also visited Mr. time if we will put ourselves in the

Gov. Stevenson, president of the demo-cratic national committee: I thank you for the kind terms in which you have expressed the communication you make to me, a solu-tion of which enables the democratic party of the United States to vindicate the right of people to choose their chief magistrate (a right violated in 1876 and at the same time mocracy have designated as their standard-bearer in the presidential canvass. I con-gratulate you on the favorable prospects with which that canvass has been com-menced, and promise it all I can do for com-

GENERAL OUDER NO. 40. ville last Saturday from a correspon-

The following is the celebrated order published by General Handent of the Nashville Banner : cock while commander of the fifth military district, comprising Louis-No. 15-John T Burney, Jacob Brown, Jas inna and Texas. This, with sever-Brown, W H Anderson.

No. 18—T T Harper, Joe Blackford, Dr
Rye, Sid C Batson.

No. 17—Dr J G Rogers, J E Mathis, Wesley
Orgain, W G Hunt, G Orgain, B W Ussery.

No. 18—H Mockbee, J W Attaway, James

The first one, and his letter to Governor Pease, the carpet-bag governernor Pease, the carpet-bag governernor Pease, the carpet-bag governernor Pease, the carpet-bag governspeeches were to be short—enterspeeches were to be short—enter-Broom, H Lyle, Jr.

No. 19-S A Wilson, R H McFall, A Outlow or of Texas, constitute him the wistained the audience with the chartage. W G Williams No. 29—John Nolin, W C Allen, Barlow est and most far-seeing statesman of Dunbar, B Fletcher.

the most efficient under existing foe who, when the war was over, Bayard offered a bill containing Mr. commence till noon, and some of Capt. Polk G. Johnson said he circumstances. In war it is indis- was for sheathing the sword and Garfield's provisions, but not accompanied with an appropriation, and therefore not presenting the and therefore not presenting the sword and therefore not presenting the sword and the delegates had a long way to go had been a warm advocate of Samuel and therefore not presenting the sword and the delegates had a long way to go had been a warm advocate of Samuel and therefore not presenting the sword and the delegates had a long way to go had been a warm advocate of Samuel and the delegates had a long way to go had been a warm advocate of Samuel and the delegates had a long way to go had been a warm advocate of Samuel and the delegates had a long way to go had been a warm advocate of Samuel and the delegates had a long way to go had been a warm advocate of Samuel and the delegates had a long way to go had been a warm advocate of Samuel and the delegates had a long way to go had been a warm advocate of Samuel and the delegates had a long way to go had been a warm advocate of Samuel and the said he would not lawful authority. But when insurand therefore not presenting the desired excuse for a veto, but it was vetoed again. So no legislation was vetoed again. So no legislation was vetoed and the converse and the c assed and no appropriation made, small boy of the period, who had to military men for political office, military power should cease to lead, English also, and predicted the elec-The assistant marshals, however, invested heavily in popping-crack- but gladly made the exception in and the civil administration resume tion of the ticket by the largest ma are to be appointed, trusting to an ers which he destined for the even-favor of Winfield Scott Hancock, Solemnly impressed with these 1840. views, the general announces that gress to pay them. We trust that no democrat will be elected to constant in the great principles of American plauded by the immense audience shall have such a frolic as you never vouched for his inauguration if liberty still are the lawful inheritation. ing resolution, the passage of which and the natural rights of person

It is said that rats desert a sinking strongest inducements to peace and not by the higher class journals, Mr. Daniel, chairman of execu- ship. This is true, but first the offi- order. Crimes and offenses committed in this district must be re- of a letter he recently received, and whose positions compromise the tive committee, explained that this cers and men debark in an orderly ferred to the consideration and judg- is only a sample of the hundreds party. At present it is broached by meeting was appointed for the pur- way in the boats. That is the case ment of the regular civil tribunals, brought by every mail: the least responsible and least repu- pose of electing delegates to the with the republican ship at this and those tribunals will be supportmercial and (we suppose) the Le- for the 10th of August at Nashville. instances of eminent republican string laws which are not inquired mars Sentinel (if that ferocious journal is still in existence.) This is send representative men there who done as a feeler, and the higher will represent the feelings and con-

While the general thus indicates

Taxing Railroads. Nashville Banner.

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf is have been persecuted in every conceivable manner by the low-tax ran Club in Plainfield: But it seems we are mistakold water-logged craft gives her last either faction triumphs. We claim lurch before foundering, then in- to be democrats, and as such, we deed there will be a stampede, and see no good reason why either party should pursue them with so much escape and find holes to hide them- tlemen, and as such, have the same selves in, and when again they rights and privileges as all other associations of gentlemen. If they transcended the limits of law or order, they are amenable to the law tainly, democratic rats from the as other people are, and we do not suppose they claim any immunity on that account. There are no good easons for this exceptional notice. If we have any associations of manpresident of the late democratic ufacturers or corporations of miners national convention held at Cincin- we hear of no tirades of abuse tonati, with a committee appointed wards them or lengthy dissertations calling especial notice towards York for the purpose of officially er of the papers are continually ful-

been granted. Whether right or

for all that. Among those corpora-

tions that asked and got this ex-

emption were several, most of the

railroads. In some instances the

demanded the taxation of all, and

so the legislature of 1877 passed a

law taxing them all at a reduced

the compromise, while those that

not have given reduced rates had

into the terms. But at the same

vantage that would save several

expiration of the time of exemption;

that would certainly not terminate

with a doubtful issue, for somehow

railroads seem fond of law-suits.

before the exemption, and then

This is a plain statement of the

facts, and the people are left to their

choice. The most sensible and just

course to pursue is to recognize the

fact that our ancestors, in their zeal

erosity, went beyond their ability,

and our judgment, by first paying

for internal improvements and gen-

populace. It is quite the thing now Now, so far as taxing the rail-roads is concerned, if the Leaf will refer to the comptroller's report, it will see the startling fact announced the railroads do pay taxes, and exactly what was assessed against them by the legislature, except those that are exempted by law. In granting charters to them, the law-makers gave some of them exlength of time. If any wrong was

AND CHURCH LOT On COLLEGE Street.

The Catholies being about to build a new

Next Drawings to Take Place at HA-VANA, CUBA, July 31, August 17, and September 4th, 1880, and Draws

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The 35th Annual Session of this popular institution opens the let day of September, 1380. It is unsurpassed in healthiness of location, beauty of buildings and grounds, superior tenchers, thorough culture and accomplishment. One hundred dollars in advance will pay board and tuttion in English, Latin and French 5 months. Music, by best professors, 825. New catalogues free.

J. R. PLUMMER, President.

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Having suggested the insolvency of the estate of J. C. Atkins, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly sufficiented, to the Clerk of the County County for the will be forever barred. All persons owing said estate will make immediate settlement.

J. T. ATKINS.

Adm'r of J. C. Atkins, deceased, all persons having suggested the insolvency of the estate of J. C. Atkins, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly sufficiented, to the Clerk of the County County of the estate of J. C. Atkins, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly sufficiented, to the Clerk of the County County of the county of the county of the estate of J. C. Atkins, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly sufficiented, to the Clerk of the County County of the County County of the County of

John Hollis and wife vs. Mary Ally and The organization being complete, others. the chair presented, in a brief little speech, the Hon. James E. Bailey,

Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the May term, 1880, of the Montgomery county court, I will seil at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the court-house door in Clarksville, on

A. R. HALL & SON. HALL & WILLIAMS,

Election Notice.

The senator was frequently ap-

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 29, 1880. -Maj.-Gen. W. S. Hancock: Dear Sir-I take the liberty of writing to you, as I am one of the old soldiers belonging to your second army sorps, second division, third brigade, Fourth Ohio Volunteers (Carclass wait to see how the suggestion is received. But it is certain that is received. But it is receiv when in your command in front of Petersburg, Va. I voted for Abraham Lincoln. I have voted for Spottsylvania court-house: "Carry out in an elaborate article on the the works." Yours, respectfully,

> McClellan and Hancock. Gen. McClellan has written the following letter to a Hancock Vete-

much to insure the success of the and perceived so clearly when it hearty and enthusiastic assistant ing more than combinations of gen- of all the old soldiers. That he will receive the support of the great majurity of them I do not doubt. I gallant comrade. With my cordial greeting to my old companions in complete success of the organization, I am sincerely yours, GEO, B. MCCLELLAN.

have heard it when it rang out with of time to run without tax-paying, a summons to duty as loud as the tones of your own trumpets." And

THE following cable dispatch

still had several years to run without it naturally enough did not accept. The people were disappointed that all did not pay and would FOR CASH. they supposed all would not come of freedom from taxation we will at once understand why they did not

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY.

EVERY IS DAYS DURING THE YEAR.

WE copy the following notice of Senator Bailey's speech at Shelby-

Saturday, July 31, 1890.

officer.
Dist. No. 6-Byrnes Poterson, H M Dudley, G H Silaugitter, Judges; G M Johnson, Ed Bourne, clerks; Charles Warfield, officer.
Dist. No. 7-D L Smith, Saml Buckley, J B Osburn, judges; James Oldham, Jos Jones, clerks; J T Staton, officer.
Dist. No. 8-Ed Pegrum, I P Howard, G P Allen, Judges; Saml Garrard, Ben Humber, clerks; W H Allen, officer.
Dist. No. 9-Levi Cooper, G-C Lyle, C Frederick, Judges; John Morrow, George Winn, clerks; W m Cordie, officer.
District No. 10-I W Watson, E L Williams, E M Nolen, Judges; P T Williams, Robt Pickering, clerks; James Shearon, officer.

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Dist No. 11—John Wilkerson, Thomas Rudolph, J W Bailey, indges; W R Brown, Wm Cocke, clerks; T J Watson, officer.

Dist No. 12, Court-house—F G Irwin, J H Gold, James Hamlett, indges; Charles Hodgson, Charles Anglen, clerks,
Dist No. 13, Market-house—W, Q Barksdale, J W Rutherford, T H Jackson, Jindges; W A Yarrell, A Davidson, clerks; J 8 Woodson, officer.

Dist No. 14—W B Stuart, Joshua Humphreys, Thomas Stuart, judges; J T Barton, V Q Jarrell, clerks; J E Hansdell, officer.

Dist, No. 15—W H Anderson, Geo Smith, Jesse Crotser, judges; R B Bigger, A Clifton, clerks; Jacob Brown, officer.

Dist, No. 16—J N Blackford, W B Waller, T T Harper, judges; W J Lyle, John C Batson, clerks; T D Stuart, officer.

Dist, No. 17—J N Irby, J J Trotter, J M Smith, judges; C W Richardson, H O Wyatt, clerks; B R Ramey, officer.

Dist, No. 18—W M Noarris, W R Martin, H H Mockbee, judges; J H Marsbie, J R Steele, clerks; Wm Broom, officer.

Dist, No. 19—R H McFall, S A Wilson, B Williams, clerk; J A Elliott, officer.

Dist, No. 20—Jesse Baggett, Wm Allen, Geo Grimes, judges; J B Edlin, R P Powers, clerks; James Nesbitt, officer.

Officers will make two return lists, one to me and the other to the county court clerk, and must bring them sealed up.

J. J. BAWLS,

Coroner of Montgomery county,
July 3, 1889.

Coroner of Montgomery con SOUTH-WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN

Clarksville, Tenn.

Session 1880-81 Opens September 1

Degrees are conferred in five cours TERMS:

The Session Includes Forty Weeks, The Elementary Classes are four, two in Much attention is given to History, English Laterature and Commercial studies,

In County Court at Clarksville-State of Tennessee. CLERK'S OFFICE, June 26, 1880, nel Johnson, adm'r of Peter John col., vs. Mrs. M. Cobb, adm'rrx of Joshua Cobb and heirs of Peter Johnson, col.

It is therefore ordered that they enter the appearance, herein, before or within the firsthree days of the next term of the Count Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in August next, 1830, and plead, an swer, or demur to Complainants' Bill, of the same will be taken for confessed as the them and set for hearing exparts; and that they are the copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronick R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk, By C. H. Bailley, D. C. Goodlett & Leech, sol'rs for compl't. July 3 80-4w

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HATS and FLOWERS, which is prenounced by ladies here of taste and fashion to be the most stylish and finest ever seen in Clarksville. We have a choice selection of all corsets, the best in the market. The finest selection DRESS TRIMMINGS and BUTS TONS in the city. An inspec-

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We invite Everyone to call and examine our Goods and Prices, feeling satisfied that we can make it to your interest to do so.

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Patterns will be sent by mail postpaid on receipt of price. April 24, 1880, tf.

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We will offer on next MONDAY, the 12th, extra Jobs in several styles of Ladies' & Misses' Hosie

Gloves and Handkerchiefs,

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We have an extra large stock of these goods, and

Come early if you want bargains. the Southern States - Contin-

We also wish to eall your attention to our stock of ENERGYEN IMPROVEMEN of which we have the largest stock ever offered by us, in all the new styles and shades, and the best stock of Black Goods in the city, consist-

styles and shades, and the best stock of Black Goods in the city, consisting of a large and varied assertment of both flow cring and foliage plants, which he will sell as low as can be purchased anywhere, all in a healthy and growing condition. Bouquets and other floral designs furnished on short notice. All kinds of vegetable plants for sale during pianting season. Garden and Green house east of the city, in rear of the residences of Mr. Glenn and Mr. Maerae.

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ness Man, and Pounty Circles ser Samples sent to any part of the country on application. Remember the Bargains for next week.

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